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HOW TO CALL TIMES-DISPATCH,

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1907.

It seems as if life might all be so simple, so beautiful, so good to live, so good to look at. If we could only think of it as one long journey where every day's march had its own sepa-

The Forbes abattoir ordinance was defeated last night solely by the protests and opposition of the citizens, and by that successful opposition a very serious moved. If the Committee on Ordinance Charter and Reform had turned a deaf car to the unanimous appeal of the Chamrefused to respond to the wishes of the overwhelming majority of the citizens at large upon such an issue as establishing a slaughter-house in the heart of the open and alarming breakdown of repre sentative government,

sion felt this contingency, as well as those who called upon and argued with the members of the Council and Committee on Ordinances. No question of academic question of public policy and expediency, and the greatest good for the greatest In reaching its conclusion the committee To all promises of immunity from noxiou

of the abattoir will repair the damage

sible reply except to wilfully disregard committee was unwilling to do, and, had ment would have vanished. As it is, the citizens have taken an active part in question is better for being settled, and citizens are better for the personal

their city's government. Now that the Byrd Street site is out of the question, The Times-Dispatch hopes chosen which will be equally desirable to Messrs. W. S. Forbes & Company, and wholly unobjectionable to the neighbors.

#### Judge Hutton's Fine Example. The action of Judge Frank B. Hutton

of the Twenty-third Judicial Circuit, as terday, was the most practical step in the direction of tax reform that has been

taken in the State of Virginia.

It had been shown in The Times-Dis patch by figures from the Auditor's offic that a number of countles in the State drew out of the State treasury for school purposes and criminal expenses more revenue than they paid in, and it was this was due to the ridiculously low as sessment of real and personal property the delinquent counties. It was also pointed out that a number of counties the list of delinquent counties was the county of Washington, over which Judge Hutton presides, and at the next term of the court he called the attention of the grand jury to the subject, and ordered that body to inquire and ascer tain if taxable property in Washington was properly assessed. Over two hundred tax-payers were summoned before the jury and required to explain why their assessment returns showed no in-come over and above the \$600 exemption. they were prosperous and were making large sums of money. As a result of this inquiry, many assessments were raised, and the net increase in revenue to the State from this county alone was \$1,000

Judge Hutton has discovered the softition of the problem, and if all judger in the State will follow his example as sessments in Virginia will be materially raised, the revenue of the State largely increased and the burden of taxation more evenly distributed. It is the duty of a judge to see that justice is done between man and man, and between citizens and the Stare. It is also his duty to see that those who violate the law are brought to justice. Therefore, when a judge has reason to believe that tax-payers In any county or city within his jurisdiction are not making honest returns, it is his duty to direct the attention of the grand jury to the subject and order an investigation. Such invest rushed with traffic and that their gross tigations should include the commis- carnings should show large increases.

sloners of the revenue as well as the tax-payers. The Constitution provides that all property, with certain exceptions named, shall be assessed at its fair mar ket 'value. If the Judges will see to it that this rule of the Constitution is strictly enforced there will be no further ground for complaint of inequality in

#### "Clairvoyants."

Our Norfolk correspondent says that with the advent of a number of clairvoyants in that city stories of extertion and cruelties have come to the cars of th has ordered several cases investigated, It is alleged that several of the "unscrupulous practitioners' have used hypnotic Influence on susceptible young women for the purpose of getting them under the hallucination that an unlucky spell was upon them. Once in the power of the chirvoyants the victims are forced to pay a fee ranging from \$5 to \$50 to have spells removed, and one young woman is reported to have gone violently insane unfakirs. If it were possible to suppress this

ibuse by law The Times-Dispatch would be in favor of prohibition to that exbe prohibited or entirely regulated by law, and The Times-Dispatch urges upo parents that they keep their children, especially their girls, from patronizing such fakirs. There is danger at best in allowing a sensitive girl to get under the influence of a hypnotist. No matter how amiable the hypnotist may be there is danger of evil effect upon the subject and in the hands of a designing man or

woman the danger is unspeakable. Parents are too apt to treat "fortune their children. But those who are disposed to take that view will do well to read the Norfolk story with care and take warning accordingly.

#### Government by Commission,

Galveston's system of government commission has proven to be eminently successful and satisfactory to the people of that wondrously progressive city. It places the affairs of the city government in the hands of the Mayor and fou commissioners, each being in charge of ome department of municipal administration. One commission has charge of the police and fire departments, another the finance and revenues, another the water works and sewers, and another the streets and public buildings. All the other city officials and employes are elected by the ommission. Each commissioner nominates the appointees in his department and they are confirmed by the board. In this way each commissioner is made directly responsible for some general division of municipal administration, and is allowed practically to choose the me who are to work under him,

The different departments are allotted itself after the election, but it is practically understood in advance which comiepartment. In all legislative matters the vote of a majority of the commission is eme. The Mayor has no veto power, city in the South, or in any other section, has such a glorious record as the city of Galveston. Only a few years ago it was almost wiped from the face seemed for the time that Galveston was

doomed to everlasting destruction. But will and tabored with that courage and Southern men and women. They rebuilt their city, restored their trade, and to-day Galveston is one of the greatest ports in the United States. Its trade has enor a location for a new abattoir may be mously increased, and it is said to be one of the best governed cities in the

> s governed by commissions, and the This is a progressive age, and it is the duty of every city to be on the alert to ascertain the various systems of covernment the world over, and then to adopt that which seems best

## The Atlanta Riot.

A committee composed of seven prom nent citizens of Atlanta has charge of the work of disbursing funds for the relief of surviving victims of the September riot, and, after thoroughly investigating

the facts, makes the following report: the facts, makes the following report:

"Among the victims of the mob there was not a single vagrant. They were earning wages in useful work up to the time of the riot. They were supporting themselves, their families, or dependent relatives. Most of the dead left small children and widows, mothers or sisters, with practically no means and very small carning capacity. The wounded lost from one to cight weeks' time, at fifty cents to four dollars a day each, About seventy persons were wounded, and among these there was an immense amount of suffering. In some cases it was prolonged and excuciating pain. Many of the wounded are distigured, and several are permanently disabled. Most of them were in humble circumstances, but they were honest, industrious, and law-abiding, citizens and useful members of society. These statements are true of both white and colored. Of the wounded, ten are white and sixty are colored; of the dead, two are white and ten male. This includes ten falled at Hrownsville. Wild rumors of larger number killed have no foundation that we can discover. . . As twelve persons were killed and seventy were "Among the victims of the mob there

That is the way of the mob. When it on the rampage it seeks victims, and it is none too particular whether the victim be guilty or innocent. No man's ife is safe when the mob goes hunting,

But what is Atlanta going to do? The ammittee says that several hundred murderers who took part in the riot are at arge in the community. If they are not hunted down and punished, will they not run amuck again when it suits their bloody fancy to do so?

In these times of prosperity, when the manufacturers and the merchants have all the orders they can fill, it is perfec ly logical that the railroads should b

But in spite of this condition, the net earnings of the roads are showing considerable decrease as compared with last year's exhibits. This is also perfectly logical. It costs the railroads more this year than last year to do business for the simple reason that labor and all sorts of supplies are higher. This is no plea for the railroads, but a simple statement of facts, which some writers and law-makers do not seem to realize.

The Grand Magazine in a chapter on prisoner was once aried before Lord Bramwell for stealing a ham. The day was extremely hot, the counsel was loquacious and the ham perspired in the Lord Bramwell to address the tired bury he summed up the case in these words: "There, gentlemen, is the prisoner, and there, gentlemen, is the ham. Consider

Very good, but here is a Virginia story which is better. A negro was arraigned counsel. After some preliminaries, the presiding judge turned toward the prisoner at the bar and asked:

"Are you the defendant in this case?" "No, sir," replied the prisoner, "I'm de nigger dat stold de horg."

Superintendent George B. Davis, than pathetic with the poor, says that the majority of those now receiving help from the city's bounty are former slaves, "the mammles and companions of our best citizens and of our forefathers, who in their old age are unable to earn a living, and are entirely dependent upon the little help we can give them in order to live." And they are very welcome to aristocracy of the colored paupers, and are entitled to the most affectionate con-

Some of the counties in Texas are holding primaries to decide whether or not Mr. Bailey is the choice of Democratic voters for Senator. Friends of Mr. Bailey have protested against the holding of such primaries, as he has already been nominated by the State primary, but if the vote in Comanche county last week is a fair expression of public sentiment, they have nothing to fear. The vote for Balley was 997 to 390 against him.

According to the Washington Herald, a St. Louis concern has installed a whistle that can be heard for twenty miles. That was about the kind of whistle Mr. Roosevelt gave when he read Senator Foraker's remarks about him.

Despite withe "boundless prosperity" face to face with the sad knowledge that if spaghetti sold for five cents a mile, he couldn't afford to buy enough for a shoestring.

Arthur W. Phipps, a Pittsburg mil-lionaire, has just given a little dinner costing \$57.15 a plate. Even a butter saucer at a meal like this would mean a big deficit in the average pay envelope.

The Chinese Emperor has just raised Confucius to the same rank as Heaven and the Earth. All of which is doubtless highly gradifying to the executors of the Confucian estate. Possibly Mr. Luther Burbank,

grows seedless apples and pittess plums while you walt, might now be able to do something in the way of a smell-less

Mr. Rockefeller believes in laying something aside for a rainy day, and he lays so enthusiastically that he barely eaves the rest of the country the price of goloshes.

An enthusiastic admirer says: Roosevelt works thirty-six hours a day."
On this basis, we suppose that William Loeb, Jr., works about seventy-two.

The car shortage is, of course, pretty bad in its way, but it doesn't trouble most of us half so much as that little shortage in the bank account.

The average life of an ivory billiard ball is not more than two years, which puts the billiard ball right into the goint battleship class.

A St. Louis girl who was married the other day, was kissed by each of the 400 guests. Gladstone Dowle was not among those present. Professor Brander Matthews will bear

out in the statement that in the ase, "wreckless railroads," the "w" is is silent as death. If Cuba still has that \$13,000,000 in her

treasury, the need for a protectorate down there must be apparent to the dullest intellect.

Pause in the midst of the good resolu-tions to recall the chief ingredient in infernal paving-stones.

Penguins, it is true, have fairly large bills, but we will maintain against all-comers that theirs are as nothing to some of ours.

Still it is a great deal better to have an unwritten law or so than it would be to have a few of them written by Mr. Henry James.

Mr. Rockefeller's income is not so large, however, that he could afford to dig himself more than one Panama Canal per annum.

If Mr. Roosevelt puts in many more irons, the White House plumber will have to call and enlarge the fire-place. "Balance," says Judge Harlan, "Is the most essential thing in life." And cash deposits, say we, come next.

Rearing other years in mind, 1997 in Russia seems to have started rather less bombilious than some.

And Congress doesn't want to revive even the spelling of tariff.

Nowadays, if you see it on the label it

The year 1966, on being told to skiddoo skiddld, The King of Norway has gotten a sub-stantial raise. Why not Congressmen?

But will Foraker be as hard to bag as turkeys? Well, what has the New Year brought forth so far?

## Conditional.

The willing to enter into a conditional engagement.

Him-What are the conditions?

Fir-If I meet any one I like better than you. Fil break the engagement.

Him-And suppose I should meet a girl I like better than you?

Her-Oh, then I shall sue you for breach of promise.—Chicago News.

The Danger Limit. I'M FOND of excitement and danger,
I've courted them many a year,
And nothing could be any stranger
To me than a feeling of fear,

I've fought with the man-eating tiger. My Beryl, for bloodthirsty miles, I've bathed the length of the Niger With hundreds of florce crocodiles.

'Mongst bruins designed for a zoo,

I've been up four miles in an airship With Santos-Dumont and a crew. I've been through six long wars, and I've a Fair hunch I will go through some more I've served out my time as a diver Far down on the sea's bottom floor.

I've lived with the South island peoples, Where cannibal tendencies lurked, I've shinnied high up on church steeples And held by my teeth as I worked.

In short, I've been fearless, dear Beryl; Through all of my life I have played, So blitbely, with every known peril.... But now-O, my dear, I'm afraid!

For I start on a two-hour journey
On a road—(ah, I know how
shocks!—
My will, dear, is with my attorney)—

Which is "fully protected" by blocks. H. S. H. MERELY JOKING.

Not Sporty. He-Are you fond of college sports?
She-Not very, I really like the steads
students best.

Now They Don't Speak

"My husband is very fond of cabbage."
"Yes, I know, My husband made the sammeremark when he smoked one of your husband cigars."—Philadelphia Press.

The old year and the new year were talking. "I was watched out by some," remarked the old year, "and by others I was danced

As Usual.
"Now that you've gone to housekeeping, which rules, you or your wife?" "Netther of us. We have a provisional government."
"What is that?" "The cook's."—Ballimore

"Why are humorists always such sad-look-ing fellows?" "Most of them have to live on what they are able to make out of their humor."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Dupont—I (hink your son will be very cele-rated if he lives long enough. Durand—in what way? Dupont—Why, for his great age.—Pele Mele. POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS.

A BEILUN professor says thoughts may be photographed. It would be very difficult for cognitive some of our friends by the thought pictures, however.—Washington Herald.

Since Mrs. Maria Bellamy Storer made her soil ridiculous Atchison husbands when thei wives become bossy, say; "Now, Maria"-Atchison Grobe.

Archison Globe,

Of course, the pedestrian has the lawful right
of way; but no ugantly reflects that it would
be little comfort to him in the hospital or the
grave.—Detroit Tribune.

Mr. Moon has been selected a member of the Congressional Committee on River, and Har-ors, and somebody will probably say he ough to throw some light on the situation—Birming nam News.

We have a brother in our church who be longed to several other denomination, before he value to us, and he tells us they have the same trouble everywhere—impossible to get a \$2,99 preacher for \$750 a year,—Osborne (Kan.) Parmer.

When a weman will travel 19,000 or 15,000 miles to marry or to fight a divorce, the matrimonial institution is far from desuctude --Et, Louis Post-Dispatch.

How to Save Money. all you have been accurromed to spend. The habit of derping one's self a luxuhy, or even a supposed necessity, which is not quite a neces-sity, is of incalculable value to you-not for the mere saving but for the character formed in making the self-denial.—Danville Register.

Oysters For Rockefeller. Maybé our Richmond contemporary doesn't know it, but it is a fact that Chairman Lee has made such an efficient officer that he can't even buy oysters for family use—oystermen are afraid he will run across an undersized bivalve, and have boycotted him entirely,—Fredericka-burg Journah

One Thing Settled.

The negro should realize that the white man is not his enemy. And the white man should know that the negro, in the South as a class, is not seeking after social equality or political supremacy.-Bristol Herald.

The Abattoir.

For the good of the State we very much hope the plans of the promoters will be carried out, so far as locating somewhere about Richmond a demplete modern packing plant of good capacity. It would seem that a favorable site ought not to be so difficult to find around Richmond that it would be nacessary to build So the beart of the Contribute much toward the encouragement of cattle-raising in the State. The shorter the haul of cattle the better condition they are in for slaughter; hence the greater profit, with the addition of some saving in freight. Freights to Richmond within the State are something we can regulate, and not dependent on what railroads may charge for shipments seross State lines.—Staunton Dispatch.

## NORTH CAROLINA SENTIMENT.

Libeling the Governor.

No One Believes It.

An insuit to the State,

It is an insuit to the State that such a scalawag politician should be allowed to go through
the land bringing base and groundless charges
against good men. As regards his reference,
in the above to the Governor, Mr. Glean, comes
out to-day in a statement branding him as a
liar of the first water on every charge relative
to himself. We believe time will show the
beople that every charge embodied in the alove
is false—charlotte News.

Time to Stop.

## Rhymos for To-Day STANDARD OIL GETS SETBACK

Judge Landis Overrules the Demurrers to Eight of Rebate Indictments.

#### ENFORCE WILL OF CONGRESS

Object of Law Being to Establish Uniform Railroad Rates Reasonable in Amount.

CHICAGO, ILL, January 3.—Judge Landis, in the United States District Court to-day, overruled the demurrer of the Standard Oil Company to eight of the rebate indictments pending against that corporation, but sustained the de-murrer as to the two other indictments because of technical defects.

because of technical defects.

The court ruled against the defendant's contention that the Eikins law
was enacted really to prohibit the employment of indirect methods to obtain
preferential rates, it being the defendant's contention that it was not a violation of the law if a railway company,
dealing directly with a shipper, gave
that shipper a cut rate.

dealing directly with a shipper, gave that shipper a cut-rate.

The court also ruled against the defendant's claim that the provisions of the Elkins law requiring shippers to adhere to a published rate was void a being against that provision of the interstate commerce law which required carriers to transport property for a reasonable rate, the court holding that carriers and shippers were both required to adhere to the published rate until such rate was publicly changed in the manrate was publicly changed in the man-ner prescribed by law. The court ruled against the defendant's contention that the provision of the interstate commercial the provision of the interstate commerce law requiring carriers to publish ter-minal charges was not operative upon consignees, holding that in respect to such terminal charges, inasmuch as the consigner would have only little, if any, interest in the question, the law plainly was intended to be binding on con-signees.

signees.
After observing that the Elkins law was repealed by the rate law, and that unless that there was a statute keeping alive the future prosecution of offenses which had been committed against the Elikins law prior to its repeal, the court quoted section 13 of the Revised Statutes of the United States. "This law," said the court, "has been attacked here as in unwarranted attempt by the Congress an unwarranted attempt by the Congress
that enacted it to curtail the authority
of succeeding Congresses by limiting in
advance the effect to be given to their
enactments. It is rather the substitution
of a new rule to be observed by the
courts in the construction of statutes
thereafter to be enacted.

Duty of Court.

Duty of Court.

"That until such old rule is restored each succeeding Congress intends that the courts shall be guided by the new rule in giving effect to their enactments, seems to me beyond question."

"It is the duty of the court," said Judge "It is the duty of the court," said Judge sas expressed in the written enactment. "In the ascertalment of that will, I am not at liberty to ignore the ultimate object of the law. That object was the establishment of uniform railroad rates, reasonable in amount. The former law had failed to accomplish this, and was therefore strengthened. Instead of being whyed off the books as having served its purpose, additional and severe liabilities were created and more drastic remedies and penalties authorized.

dies and penalties authorized.
"My opinion is that the so-called saving clause in section 10 was inserted for the sole purpose of definitely prescribing the rule of procedure that should control the prosecution of causes then pending in various stages in the courts, thus avoid-

Duchess Has Final Consultation With Her Lawyers as to the Exact Terms

PARIS January 3.-The Hon, Charle Russell, Baron Killowen's son, and the Duchess of Marlborough's lawyer has had several conferences with the Duchess re

Duchess of Marlborough's lawyer has had several conferences with the Duchess recently to discuss the terms of separation to be submitted to the Duke. It is expected the deed of separation will be completed and submitted to the Duke's lawyers in London soon. The Duke recently expressed a desire to hurry up the completion of the legal end of the separation, as he wants things settled as soon as possible.

The Duke has planned a long tour in the West Indies soon, but will not visit New York. He is still residing at Blenheim with his children, whose custody he will retain until the deed of separation is signed.

Meanwhile, the Duchess's agents have not finished removing her personal property from Blenheim, and house daily. Everything points to the fact that the Duchess is determined to make the separation permanent, but will not initiate divorce proceedings so long as the Duke conducts himself properly. The Duchess has instructed her London agents to finish those portions of the decorations of Sunderland house which have been left uncompleted since it was built, in order that the sale of the mansion may be expedited, but no purchaser has yet been found.

## TWO PERSONS KILLED AT RAILWAY CROSSING

PITTSBURG, PA., January 3.—Mr. and Mrs. John Darby were instantly killed to-night by a Pennsylvania Railroad train at the Copeland Station crossing. They had been to town and were returning home. When they reached the crossing they stood on the freight track while a passenger train passed, and falled to notice the approach of the other train.

#### Buy Your Lumber From Headquarters

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A Strictly Pure Phosphate Powder

Made of the genuine Prof. Horsford's phosphate, which adds to the bread the lacking phosphate element so essential to health, found in wheat and

## AMUSEMENTS

Academy—Miss Florence Davis in "The Player Maid," Bijou—"When Knighthood Was in

Bostock's-Wild Animal Show, Idlewood-Skating Rink.

Bostock's—Wild Animal Show, Idiewood—Skating Rink,

Miss Florence Davis, supported by Elliott Dexter and a New York cast, will appear at the Academy to-night in "The Player Maid," by Louise Malloy. The play is a story of life in England in the eighteenth century, in which the blending of humor and romance forms the principal feature, with a touch of the emotional to give the comedy more zeat. It deals with the adventures of a young actress of London, a spoiled favorite of society, with a keen wit and a high temper, who masquerades as a young English helress under rather unusual circumstances. The young helress, who has been summoned from her foreign school and 'is so neg-ested by her relatives that they have not seen her for years, comes to London to marry her own love instead of the humshand destined for her by her guardian, and begs Eleanor Hallam, the star of the Drury Lane Theater, to appear for a time in her place. The actress consents' to the plan in 'order to punish the obnoxious bridgeroom who has excited her indignation by refraings to meet her. Her plan is to make him fall in love with her and then flout him. She plays her part well, terrorizes the next entire responsibility in the deception, Her tricks and plots to attain this end form the principal part of the deception, Her tricks and plots to attain this end form the principal part of the deception, Her tricks and plots to attain this end form the principal part of the deception, Her tricks and plots to betray her, driving her to her wits' and to be excess to be play a her part well, terrorizes the next entry relatives and succeeds in making her supposed fance fall desperately in love with her, when a jesiong lover from London, for whom she cares nothing, finds her out and threatens to betray her, driving her to her wits' and to be play a her part well, terrorizes the next entry relatives and succeeds in making her supposed fance fall desperately in love with her, when a jesiong lover from London, for whom she cares nothing, finds her out and thre

The eccentric comedian, Frank L-ta-lels, comes to the Academy to-morrow matinee and night, in "Sergeant Brue," his latest musical farce. There is no discount apparently on the hit the re-tund Mr. Dontels has made in the English importation, and those who have seen the piece can readily account or the fact that it ran for two scassons straight in London and stayed in New York an entire summer. Owen Hall, who wrote "Floradora." "The Geisha" and "A Chinese Honeymoon," is the author of "Sergeant Brue," and he has, it is said, turned out a very humorous farce, which has been enlivened by a full measure of melodious tunes, the composition of Liza Lehman, who has written, as music-lovers know, some very excellent things. Mr. Daniels will present in the cast of "Sergeant Frue" many favorite singers, comedians and English importation, and those who ha many favorite singers, comedians and dancers, and his manager. Mr. Charles Dillingham, has, it is claimed, provided him with an unusually sumptuous and him with an unusually gally-gowned production

Miss Lillian Russell has successfully followed the example of Marle Tempest and abundoned the field of light opera for that of light comedy. This was a foregone conclusion after Miss Russell's detailed and faither and foregone. admirably artistic and finished performance of "Lady Teazle" two seasons ago. In the new comedy, "The Butterfly," Miss Russell has firmly established her comedienne of refreshing

# UNION PACIFIC KILLS AN ACTOR

Train Crashes Into Observation Car, Killing One and Wounding Another.

OMAHA, NEB., January 3.--Union Pacific Overland Limited and Los Angeles Limited trains Nos. 2 and 8, both bound for this city, had a collision last night at Brule Station, twenty miles west of North Platte. The Los Angeles train crashed into the observation car on the year of the Overland Limited. rear of the Overland Limited.

rear of the Overland Limited.

Twenty-five to thirty passengers were in
the observation car, and E. W. Hastings,
an actor, was instantly killed. A passenger named Jennings was scalded.

E. W. Hastings, the actor, who was
killed in the wreek of the Union Pacific
Overland Limited, was well known in
this city. He was returning to New York
from Portland. Orgon Hastings was from Portland, Oregon. Hastings was a member of the Lambs' Club, the Players Club and the Actors' Society of America

## SCHWAB GETS A \$20,000,000 MINE

Purchased It From Owner, Who Secured Verdict Yesterday.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL, January 3.—
Mines in the Bull Frog region of Nevada, valued by the owners at \$20,000,000, were awarded to-day to, E. A. Montgomery by Judge Seawell against the ciaims of C. B. Fleming, who had sucd for a half interest because of a dispute in a grub stake agreement.

It is now stated that the properties will be transferred to Chas. M. Schwab, who has awoited a verdict clearing the titles before closing the deal.

The decision of Judge Seawell was based on a question of fact, namely, whether the original agreement existing between Fleming and Montgomery in the month of July, 1902, was in existence when the latter located the contested claims in the fall of 1904. Monigomery proved that, he had received no aid from his partner except in the summer of 1901, when they shared the expenses of a prospecting trip made by Montgomery in Death Valley.

## MRS. SWANSON TO NAME ASSISTANTS

connection with the war between the

Governor Much Pleased.



SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature IVE! Securificad REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

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